

UTMB Joins Centennial Observance Land Grant Colleges And Universities

A table display dealing with the observance of the centennial of land grant colleges and universities has been placed inside the main campus entrance of the Administration Building.

Included in the display is a photo of the Martin campus, a placard commemorating the 100 years of development of land grant colleges and universities, and brochures on the subject of the centennial celebration.

The 100th anniversary is being observed over the nation during the school year 1961-62.

The University of Tennessee, being one of these land grant schools, is celebrating the centennial of its founding as the state's educational and technological center.

Tennessee was allotted 300,000 acres of land, through the Morrill Act of 1862, from which to receive funds to begin a state university for teaching agriculture and the various sciences, along with the liberal arts.

Land grant institutions of the United States have pro-

duced twenty of the 38 Nobel Prize winners and although they number only about 4 percent of the nation's colleges and universities, these institutions have about 20 percent of the nation's undergraduate students enrolled.

Dean Paul Meek stressed the importance of land grant schools by pointing out that before 1862 practically all of the nation's colleges taught only a liberal arts program, and since 1862 the schools have begun leaning toward technological education as well. As an example, he said that a person well versed in the liberal arts might very well be of high intelligence, but who would want this person building our large buildings and bridges.

The University of Tennessee at Martin is proud to be a part of this national educational system founded 100 years ago, and during this school year will be observing the centennial according to Dean Meek.

Junior English Exam Given Here

This quarter's Junior English examination was held today at 1 p.m. in room 112 of the new Administration Building under the direction of Ed M. Chenette, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

The examination, which is a graduation requirement, consists of a theme written by the student on any one of four or five topics.

The registrar's office reported that there were about 130 juniors who would take the examination.

Those who fail to receive a passing grade on the theme will attend a composition laboratory for three or four weeks," Mr. Chenette concluded.

THEA Group Will Meet Nov. 18th

The West Tennessee College Club of the Tennessee Home Economics Association will hold an area workshop on the University of Tennessee at Martin campus on Nov. 18.

The four colleges represented at the meeting will be Lambuth, Memphis, State, and Freed-Hardeman and UTMB.

The program outline for the workshop includes a business meeting, 9:00-12:00, a lunch at 1 o'clock at the Gateway, and the UTMB football game in the afternoon. The purpose, outside fellowship is a planned attempt to unify the programs and activities of the represented college Home Economics Clubs.

AAUP Will Discuss Faculty Handbook

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors is scheduled to have a dinner meeting tonight at the Gateway Restaurant.

In addition to the regular members of AAUP, prospective members have been invited to dine and to remain for the business meeting. The chief item of business to be discussed is the possibility of a "Faculty Handbook." Prof. Wayne Chester is chairman of the committee now doing research on this project.

Motor Pool Assigned Three New Vehicles

Two new sedans and a station wagon have replaced the older vehicles in the UT Martin motor pool, according to Will King Dickerson, director of the physical plant.

These automobiles are available for class field trips and for transportation of school representatives to recognized functions.

Davis' Driving Skill Pays Off



LARRY DAVIS

Larry Davis, a freshman in agriculture from Covington, has his own ideas on safe driving.

Larry was the winner of the state's annual Jockey's Road E.O. safe driving contest held at UTMB in June, and he placed 17th in national competition. The contest consists of a written test as well as a skill test. Larry compiled the highest score of boys from all over Tennessee. He won a \$500 Pure Oil Scholarship and the right to compete in the national contest in Washington, D.C.

Larry, who learned to drive on his father's farm at the age of nine, said he didn't practice for the contest but just drove where he had to go.

He stated he thought safe driving should be emphasized at a younger age, especially in high school because this is the age when most people get their driver's licenses. Some high schools even offer a course in driving which tends to give students a better attitude toward it.

"You can learn by the mistakes you make," Larry reported. "I remember when I was learning to drive and I went around a corner and almost ran in the ditch. That scared me so much, I tried even harder to become a safe driver. It's very important that people who have their licenses practice safe driving because this skill will influence the younger people to follow them," he concluded.

Alexander Gets Judging Honors

Marvin Alexander, a freshman from Union City, received top honors at the awards banquet following the second annual Intra Collegiate livestock judging contest held Saturday, Oct. 28, on the UTMB farm.

Alexander received the Redfoot trophy for a non-judging team participant, the Lowery award and the Alpha Gamma Rho high freshman award.

Sharing the Redfoot award with Alexander, as a judging team member, was Parker Cashdollar, a sophomore from Newbern. Cashdollar also won the Bennett's award.

Other high scorers were Albert Pledge, swine, Jerry Arnold, beef cattle, and Robert White, quarter horses.

Sponsors for the livestock judging contest and the banquet were Redfoot Packing Co., Brundage Sausage Co., Purina Mills, Weakley County Farmers' Coop, Martin Bank, City State Bank, Dixie Mills, Sears Roebuck and Co., Martin P&S Drug Store, and the Spunks Clay Co. of Paris.

Teachers Attend Conference Here

Eight high schools of West Tennessee attended a conference at UT Martin today on the problem of the adjustment to college of high school graduates.

This was the first of a proposed three-year study to be conducted at UT Martin for all interested high schools of West Tennessee, according to Dean Paul Meek.

Attending the conference this year were the following high schools: Deaturville, Huntingdon, Hattiesville, Ripley, Lexington, Peabody of Trenton, Union City, and Wayne County.

The ultimate purpose of the study is to afford the high school faculty and the instructional staff at UT Martin an opportunity to pool their efforts better to serve the college-bound and first-year college student.

The study today began at 1:30 p.m. and was to be concluded with a dinner at the cafeteria at 6:15, at which time a summation of the findings was scheduled to be presented by H. C. Allison, associate professor of physics at UT Martin, is coordinator of the study program.

Larry Davis, a freshman in agriculture from Covington, has his own ideas on safe driving.

Dating Was Just Plain Courtship In Old Days

By Jennie Lou Hall

There is so much discussion these days, especially among the adult set, on the differences in dating practices now and in our parents' day. They point out all the bad practices of our modern "volves" and tear into the cord for allowing her honor to go undefended. However, if the facts were actually known, I speculate a close comparison could be made between our modern "volves" and the "Romero" of yesterday.

Today it is quite repulsive to see the neighborhood post about saving into his girl's drive in his souped-up TR3, come to a screeching halt and then break the momentary silence with a "beep-beep," which is an indication that the girl can now safely make her way to his chariot. In grandma's day the situation was basically the same in many respects. Her "Romero" came galloping up "full steam ahead" in his trusty horse and buggy. Suddenly he came to a roaring halt, which left the horse vibrating from the shock. After carefully push-

Three Given 'Angel' Roles

The three angels in the play "My Three Angels" are Sue, Pat, and Tim. They are given the roles of the three angels who come to earth to help the lost souls.

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Other cast members include George Patton, of Dyersburg; Raymond Campbell, of Memphis; Mackin Hughes, of Ozark; Alabama; and John Rosen, of Memphis.

Director Shaw Bohannon stated that "My Three Angels" is a very delightful and unusual comedy, which has a Christmas theme. It is scheduled to be presented during the first week of December.

Three Sopranos Will Sing With Ensemble

Rosalyn Atkinson, Jackie Hutcherson and Judy Malcolm have been chosen as second sopranos to sing with the Girls Ensemble.

These girls were omitted from the list published in the last edition.

Grenadiers Work Extra Hours And Serve Community

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Green Lights In Dorm Are Not 'Go' Signals

By Sue Patterson

What makes the Women's Main Dorm different from all other dorms on campus? What is it that makes our television appear purple and people look sick? Have you seen the bright green glow from a distance? I think you have guessed. Green lights. Yes, that's right. Green lights.

As you approach the dorm that enters into the lobby of the dorm you are confronted with something that makes you wonder if you're seeing things. People's complexions change. They look sick. In the lobby, the television is purple. Everything that once appeared to be something else now has a new appearance.

As you turn the corner there are no more green lights but they appear to be red. Then as you go into your room green again. Not the lights but the wall.

Your buzzer sounds, and you know it must be your date. You prepare yourself to see him and make a wild dash through the labyrinths of lights and there he is. Not tall, lank and handsome, but he's sick looking in all of the green reflection.

These green lights have certainly made changes, at which all the Delta Kappa girls will tell you. Following are some of the comments given.

Peggy Wall: "The first time I saw them I thought there was a nuclear blast. I don't like them."

Gloria Wright: "I don't like them, they make everything look funny."

Nancy Faulkner: "I think they are sickening. They ruin the television."

Pat Goff: "I thought the little green men had landed."

Mary Kay Hall: "I like them. They remind me of freshmen."

Olivia Hollabough: "At first I thought they added interest now they make me sick."

Mattie Biggs: "They're different and probably they will be all right when we get used to them."

Sandra Baker: "You have not seen the half of it until you get a side view of the lobby. It looks like a night club."

Louise Tolson: "How would you like for your car to walk in and see those things? She would think she was in the wrong place."

Linda Woodard: "It looks like a morgue and the people are conkered."

Joanne Dinahoe: "They're the weirdest looking things I have ever seen."

Rosa Dean: "They don't bother me. I don't have callusers anyway."

Megaton Madness Seen By Professor Reaching Impasse

Jimmy Wallace Wins FFA Degree



JIMMY WALLACE

Jimmy Wayne Wallace, a sophomore in agriculture, received the American Farmer degree at the 34th annual FFA National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9-13.

The award is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership and scholarship, and is limited to FFA members who have been out of high school at least a year. Nationally 377 Future Farmers were awarded the degree this year and Jimmy was the only one from West Tennessee to receive it.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Springfield, Mo.

Arts To Present Single Graduate

Although this is the first year for UT Martin's degree programs in Liberal Arts and Business, at least one student should receive his degree from one of these departments this year.

The first graduate in Liberal Arts is expected to be James Franklin Payne, who is scheduled to receive his degree in June.

This year there are 19 juniors and one senior in the Liberal Arts program, according to H. B. Smith, student personnel officer.

William H. Baker, head of the Business Department, reports an enrollment of two seniors and 19 juniors in the field. He said the Business Administration Department expects to give its first degree next August.

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UTMB Students Discover Library

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NEW BUILDING IS BEING OCCUPIED

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Marriage Survey To Be Continued

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The Vulette



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PRANKSTERS SHOWED IMMATURITY

(Guest Editorial)

Recently, a group of students, using Halloween night as an excuse for their actions degraded themselves and their fellow students who must share with them the opprobrium of their acts.

These students, so it is said, pulled all sorts of stunts from the illegal shooting of fireworks to the throwing of eggs and tomatoes along the streets of Martin. Surely such acts are an expression of immaturity that should have been cast off some years ago. It is true, apparently, that those engaged in these childish tricks were largely freshmen and relatively few in number; nevertheless the reputation of the student body has suffered.

Speaking as one elected to office by the student body and as one who is interested in the progress and development of the University at Martin, I may ask all of you to answer for yourself this question: Is it not time that we realize we are responsible citizens as well as students? May I, too, call upon all of you to discourage such acts of irresponsibility as occurred on Halloween night.

TOMMY DUNCAN,
All Students Association President.

TAKE PART OR DON'T GRIPE!

If the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin represent a cross-section of America, perhaps it's time we got worried.

Approximately one-half the students on the UT-MB campus have not earned the right to complain about campus activities or elections. In the course of an average day it is an easy thing to hear a variety of complaints ranging from "poor student representatives" to "stupid old stuff for entertainment." And yet these same people who yell the loudest never darken a door leading to a campus election, to say nothing of those leading to class meetings or assembly programs.

In the case of UT-MB at least, one of its few representatives is a cross-section of the election, to other candidates. What does this mean? It means means that the person who did not vote does not have the right to gripe about the election results. It is a simple rule, but it is not always followed.

Even voting to elect a student body president, president of the student body, and so on, is a right that only those who have voted have the right to gripe about.

We college students all have the right to gripe, to complain, to express our opinions, and for electing student body officers. Some will have their places in those positions. It is a right that we all have, but it is a right that we must use responsibly.

AMERICANS ARE NOT DEFEATISTS

Many discuss the defeatist attitude these days concerning the effects of nuclear testing and the outcome of our present world crisis.

It appears that Russia's foreign policy has not only polluted the air, but it has polluted the minds of thousands of people in such a way that they can no longer think clearly. College students especially have already begun to accept a defeatist attitude. The major question appears to be whether to continue to make plans for the future and prepare for better days or to give up work toward a goal in order to enjoy life while there is a sure chance.

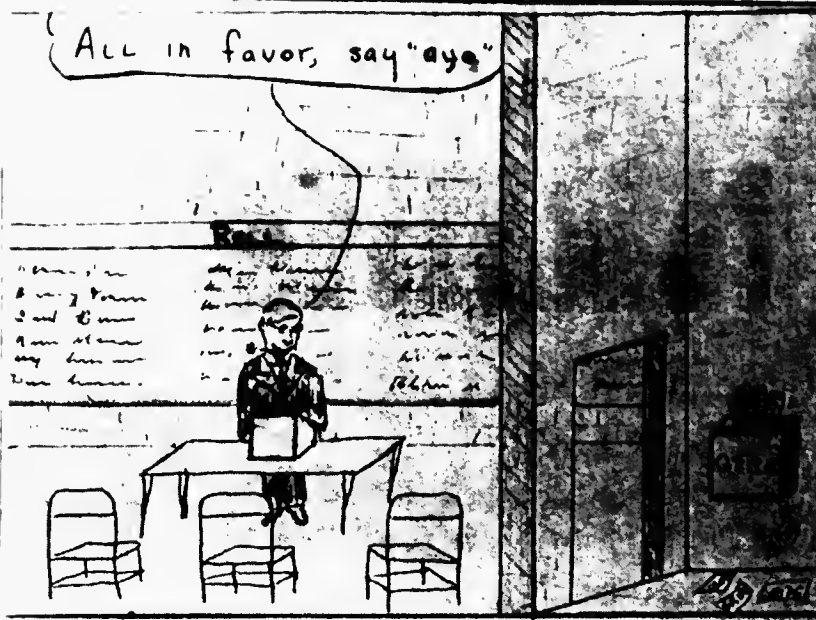
Every generation in recorded history, it seems, has thought itself beset with the worst possible problems. But somehow man has managed to find the answers to his difficulties and to survive.

Americans can especially be proud of the ways this country has overcome hardships. From warring Indians and wild animals, which threatened the safety of our first settlers, to the Civil War and through two world conflicts, the nation has survived and prospered. Is this country the work of people with a defeatist attitude?

Youth has long been a symbol of life and vitality. If we young people falter, who can stand straight? We cannot allow ourselves to be stricken down by our own uncertainties and fears. We must remember that right-thinking men can and will find the answers to our present difficulties.

Mankind, especially the American breed, cannot and will not give up and "die with a whimper."

Seats Empty; Gripe Box Full



CAMPUS CHARACTER:

Widely Traveled Freshman Comes To Dad's College

By Ernestine McCall

Because of his travels in most of Asia and Europe and his actual experiences of living in several foreign countries, Andy Renshaw, a UTMB freshman, has a very colorful background.

It was only late in this past summer that Andy returned to the United States after living in the Philippines and studying there one year.

Of the many countries in which Andy has traveled, he likes the Philippines best. In these islands he particularly liked the friendly, energetic people and the school he attended. He especially liked Brent, the American boarding school from which he graduated.

Andy also lived in Iran two years, in India two years, and in Indonesia six months. Customs, dress, and language were only a few of the major differences that Andy noticed between these countries and our own. While in India, he learned a bit of the Hindi language, but because he no longer uses it, he now finds it hard to remember.

As Andy interprets it, the general opinion of most people in these Asian countries is that all Americans are rich, and in comparison with the living conditions of the common people there, maybe we are. The commoners in Iran

and India live in small mud huts. In the Philippines and Indonesia this class of people lives in raised wooden houses; the houses are built off the ground to keep out the monsoon rains, snakes, and rats. The elevation of the houses also provides a type of air conditioning. The coolness underneath the houses is readily appreciated, especially on days when the temperature reaches 120 degrees. Sanitary conditions are poor, medical care is crude, and the basic foods are simply rice,

bread, and citrus fruits.

In certain areas it was a necessity that Andy and his dad hunt twice a week, for no meat except mutton and scrawny chickens could be bought. Andy thoroughly enjoyed his hunting experiences. He and friends of his own age frequently hunted small game such as quail, rabbit, and peacocks. He once shot a deer. He was in parties where tigers were killed, but never shot one himself because at the time he was too small to shoot the large weapon required to kill the animal. Andy never saw elephants in the wild, but while in India he did ride a captive one.

Concerning his family life, Andy has a younger brother and a younger sister. His family is now living in Djakarta, Indonesia. Andy's dad who is employed by the United States government gives technical agricultural aid to the people of foreign countries. Andy decided to come to UTMB because his father went to school here. After graduation from college he would like to be associated with the transportation business.

Andy collects stamps and especially enjoys swimming and track. When asked how he liked college, the friendly, well-rounded student answered, "I'm crazy about it."



ANDY RENSRAW



Dr. Norman Campbell and Prof. Lloyd King inspect chemistry laboratory equipment in new Engineering Physical Sciences Building.



Increased use of UTMB library this quarter gives it that lived-in look. Quite of ten some areas are crowded.

Gabby Makes Twice Over Lightly Do It Up Brown

by BETTY GAY REED

Science, advancing technology and education have brought many changes within our lifetime.

People today are living longer and healthier lives than they did fifty years ago. Science is making great leaps forward in our conquest of outer space. "Did you know that on the next moon shot they plan to send a woman? Well, they do. They figured that a woman driver could hit anything."

Specialization has presented more jobs in the skilled labor bracket. Pretty soon they will have a store for everything. "Did you hear about the man who went into the secondhand store to buy one for his watch?"

Education is more important today than it has ever been. We are in a great race with Russia, and education will be one of the deciding factors. With the great minds America is now producing I think that we really have much to look forward to in the future. Take this little six-year-old girl, for instance. The other day she informed her teacher that two plus two does not always make four. "Two raindrops plus two raindrops," she pointed out triumphantly, "make a puddle."

With minds like that, how can we lose? Today we buy everything in the economy size because we think that it's cheaper. Sometimes this comes in handy, and then there are other times when the economy size isn't so good. "Two Americans were cast on a desert island for several years. One day they stepped to the shore and spotted a bottle being washed ashore. It was one of those new king-sized Coke bottles. They looked at it, then suddenly, a frightening realization crossed one of the men's minds.

"Joe," he shrieked, "we've shrunk!" Dieting seems to be one of the most popular fads of the day. One doctor told a portly patient: "Follow that diet, and in a couple of months I want to see three fourths of you back here for a checkup." Sports, especially football, is becoming a national pastime. For some people football is a very confusing sport. Said one co-ed to another as they watched a football game: "I hear the shoulders are fannies."

There are a lot of teen-age marriages today. One young lady who had been going out with a young man for more than a year was asked by her parents what she thought his intentions were. "I'm not quite sure," she replied. "He's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

Boys and girls are beginning to date at even earlier ages than ever before. One 15-year-old girl planned how

she was going to get the conversation started on her first date, but . . . "So your name is Tom. I know that George means 'lover of horses' and Phillip means 'beloved'—but tell me, what does Tom mean?"

Tom: "Business, baby business."

It is becoming harder to enter college and harder to graduate. The teachers (excuse me) are getting sneakier than ever before. Asked the oft-repeated question at the end of his lecture — whether he planned to give a quiz the next day — a professor answered nonchalantly, "A quiz? Why I'd climb through that

transom over the door before I'd give a quiz tomorrow." A sigh of relief passed through the classroom. But the next day, after the class had assembled, there was a sudden clamor outside the door. The transom began to crack open and, to the utter amazement of the students, it climbed their professor—grinning happily and clutching a three-page quiz in his hand.

Times have changed, and we have changed with them from that smart six-year-old girl to the "sneaky" professor to the modern scientific methods. (Apologies to The Readers' Digest and The Livestock Weekly.

Reactions Varied On Campus Social Life

Again students voice their opinions on two questions which you hear much talk about among both females and males and among both upper-classman and freshman.

Have the social life and activities been up to your expectations on the campus this year?

How do you think the social activities should be changed whereby students will more often stay on the campus over the weekend?

Judy Hilliard: "Yes, because the high school I came from had very few social activities outside of ball games. They should scatter the socials out so there will be one important one each weekend, instead of having two on one weekend and then maybe none the next."

Jeff Wilkinson: "Yes, have a place to dance on the weekends."

Cliff Hooper: "No, there are not enough parties. Have parties, socials or other activities every weekend."

Patsy Stockdale: "Definitely not!! Instead of having socials on Friday nights have them on Saturday nights to keep students here."

Tommy Rhodes: "No, you could have all the girls stay on campus over the weekend."

Janice McClanahan: "No! I think we should have small socials each night of the weekend. They can be inexpensive and informal, but peppy and fun."

Sue Williams: "I think it's been better this year than last year. By building a Student Union Building on the campus for the students to go to, I think we could keep more here on week-ends."

Don McSurley: "Not exactly, more major socials would increase student interest."

George Caldwell: "Just about. A big dance on Saturdays or afternoons pep rallies before ball games would help."

Bert Hadden: "Yes, to have the parties on Saturday

Instead of Fridays would help keep people on campus."

Carolyn Askew: "No, I do not think there have been enough activities because we have had only one big social and that was Barnwarming. There should be more publicity and more enthusiasm about the socials which are planned."

Merrill Scott: "I didn't know there had been any socials this year. There's nothing you can do but change the people, and I don't know how we can do that."

Jane Warkack: "The social functions haven't gotten into full swing yet, but I think they soon will, as they did last year. More people should be used in planning the socials. This would involve more than a certain few, and would cause more students to want to stay on campus."

James Hill: "Not exactly, some large parties would help."

Mary Kay Hall: "Yes, there have been a lot of different activities this year making the social program well rounded. I think something definite should be planned on the campus each weekend, because Martin is too small to provide entertainment for the students."

Raymond Campbell: "No, a get-together so there would be someone to talk to or a dance in the wagonwheel each weekend might help."

Gayle Luttis: "I think it's been good. I think there should be something to keep the student's interests here on the campus—but WHAT? is the question."

Linda McKelvy: "This year —no—because they have been exactly the same as last year's and at exactly the same time. There should be more variety in the social program, rather than the same things over and over."

Sammy Curl: "Yes, more parties would help promote the students' staying here on weekends."

Americans Just Plain Don't Seem To Care

By Ed B. Chenette

In these troubled times with a crisis in Berlin, another in Viet Nam, and trouble brewing in the Congo, have you ever stopped to consider how queer the Americans are?

We can't rest. We have more time, more leisure, shorter working hours, more holidays and more vacations than any other people in the world. Americans never stop moving. We rush up and down and across the continent as tourists; move about in great herds to conventions; invade the wilderness and flood the mountains. The scenery rushes past us. We learn it, but don't see it. Battles and monuments are announced to us in a rubberneck bus. We hear them, but don't get them. Americans are always on the go.

We Americans are queer people; we can't read. Every year we print more books than the French print in ten, but we can't read. Every year we buy thousands of novels but read only page one. The last American who sat down to read died in the days of Daniel Webster.

Americans are queer people; we can't play. We want our work as soon as we wake. It is a stimulant — the only one we are not afraid of. We try to play but can't. We turn

football into a fight, baseball into a lawsuit, and yachting into machinery.

Our little children can't play; they use mechanical toys instead — toy cranes hoisting toy loads, toy machinery spreading a toy industry of infantile dullness. The grown-up people can't play; they use a mechanical gymnasium and clockwork horse. We can't laugh. We hire a comedian and watch him laugh.

We Americans are queer people; we don't give a damn. All the world writes squibs like this about us and we do not give a damn. We are told we have no art, no literature, and no soul. We don't care.

Moralists cry over us, criminologists dissect us, writers shoot epigrams at us, prophets foretell our end and we shrug it off. Seventeen brilliant books analyze us every month. We don't read them.

The Chinese look upon us as full of Oriental cunning; the English accuse us of British stupidity; the Scotch say we are close-fisted; the Red Chinese say we are liars; the French think our morals loose; and the Soviets call us ruthless.

But that's all right. We Americans don't give a damn; don't need to—never did need to. This is our salvation.

Patch Features Dragoon's Shako

The Military Science Department has recently adopted a new patch for the uniforms. The university colors are used with orange as the background and "Vols" spelled out in white. The central feature of the patch is a black and white shako (hat) of the same type that the Knoxville company of Dragoons wore when members volunteered for duty in the Mexican War (1846-48). The ROTC honor guard at Knoxville still wear replicas of the Dragoons' uniforms in parades today. The patch was designed by Capt. Rufus Lazell, an ROTC instructor at U-T Knoxville.

Military training began at the University of Tennessee in 1844, just two years prior to the Mexican War, under the direction of Professor Albert Lee, a graduate of West Point. There is no positive proof, but many believe that the Knoxville Company of Dragoons in the Mexican War were, for the majority, students from his drill company. The Dragoons were commanded by Capt. William R. Caswell and served under Zachary Taylor, taking part in every major battle of the Mexican War.

It was in this war that the governor of Tennessee called for 28,000 volunteers and was answered with 30,000 young Tennesseans. From this incident we received our present title, "The Volunteer State."

(This is a corrected version of an article which appeared in the first issue of The Vulette and in which there were a number of errors.)

Panhellenic Council Elects

Panhellenic Council
The newly organized Panhellenic Council has elected Alice McBride president. Other officers are Sandra Baker, vice president, and Gayle Lutts, secretary-treasurer.

The representatives from the sororities are Nancy Kent, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dianne Vest, Alpha Delta Pi; and Kathy Pratt, Chi Omega. The presidents of each of the sororities are also members but are not eligible to vote.

Chi Omega
On Nov. 18 the Chi Omegas are planning a banquet for members and their dates. The banquet will be held at the Biltmore Motel in Union City.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class elected Eileen Howe president. Other officers are Kay Roberts, vice president; Cindy Wilson, secretary; Carol Fry, treasurer; Sharon Crabtree, reporter and Rosa Dean, songleader.

Sharon Crabtree was elected the first pledge of the week.

Alpha Gamma Rho
The AGR actives and pledges had a dove supper at the Gateway on Wednesday night, Nov. 1.

Daniel B. Mattox, Jr. has been chosen assistant sponsor of the fraternity to replace Louis Bass who has moved.

The AGR's are planning a dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 11.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The first annual "Fall Fling" was held Friday, Nov. 3 at the Strata Club. The "Night Beats" played for the occasion. An enjoyable evening seemed to have by all.

Pi Kappa
On December 9 the Pi Kappa local fraternity will become an active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. The local chapter will be known as Epsilon Sigma. The installation exercises are to begin on Dec. 7 and end on Dec. 9 with the presentation of the chapter charter by the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A total of 40 Pi Kappa actives will become active "Pikes" on this date. The national fraternity plan will be presented to each active at the charter banquet.

The fall quarter pledge class will be known as charter pledges under Pi Kappa Alpha pledge procedure. This is the first national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge class on the U-T Martin campus. From the 19 men pledging, the officers that have been elected are Phillip White, president; Barry Wood, vice president; Jim Ranson, secretary and Eddie Thompson, treasurer.

On Oct. 28, the fraternity held the first closed social of the 61-62 year in the "Pike Room" which is located next to the Dinner Bell Cafe.

BSU
Several students from UTMB attended the Baptist Student Union Convention which was held at the first Baptist Church in Chattanooga Nov. 27-29. Joe Hudson, local BSU president, was one of the program personalities. Program highlights of the convention included speakers Nathan Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Ed Beck, Durham, N. C. and Rev. Charles Welbourn, Pennsylvania. The theme of the convention was "The Living Church in a Revolutionary World."

Church of Christ
Brother Robert Taylor, the minister of the Sharon Church of Christ, spoke to the Church of Christ Student Group at the regular devotional meeting on Monday night, Oct. 30.

Wesley
Wesley members attended the sixth annual Fall Retreat at Lakeshore Methodist Camp Oct. 28-29. The three speakers, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gabriel, Brady Whitehead and Mrs. Emmy Lou Whitehead, spoke on the theme "Faith Can Move Mountains."

Two new program series are in progress for Wesley members: "Prayer and Personal Power" for Sunday mornings and "A Moral Equivalent for War" for Sunday evenings. November 12 will be Affiliate Membership Sunday for those wishing to participate actively in the First Methodist Church of Martin while in school here.

On Nov. 3-5, Brady Whitehead, Wesley Foundation Director and state MSM director, attended the Southern Regional Seminar on Race Relations in Atlanta, Ga. Ann Fernstrom, Terry Hufstetter, Rose Ann Randle and Linda Wheeling attended an MSM officer's training workshop in Nashville last weekend.

Canterbury Club
The newly organized Canterbury Club of St. John's Episcopal Church meets each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the church on St. Charles St. Everyone is invited to attend.

Each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. the group meets at the church building for a song drill session; it is hoped that a choral group can be organized.

Y. F. & H.
The Y. F. & H. meets on second Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the gym. Everyone is invited to attend—you don't have to be in any certain curriculum to come. The program consists of square dancing and folk games.

Home Economics Club
The Home Economics Club held a bowling party Oct. 27 at the Bel Air Bowling Lanes in Union City. Gebhard Schweigler, a German exchange student, spoke to the Home Economics Club Monday night, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Old Maids' Club
The Old Maids' Club has announced preparation toward their first major social of the year. The plans include a picture show party and refreshments for the members and their dates.

Reed Hall
Sue Penn has been elected president of Reed Hall. Other officers are Carolyn Hague, vice president; Wilma Brown, secretary-treasurer; Velta Paddy, ASA representative; Betty Turner, reporter; Carol Jane Dennie, annual representative and Linda Davis, devotional chairman.

Main Men's Dorm
Although no specific date has been set, the main men's dorm is making plans for its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Martin area.

Main Women's Dorm
The main women's dorm held a wienner roast Halloween night for the residents of the dorm.

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Worm's Eye View
A cartoon illustration of a worm looking up at a question mark, with the text "WORM'S EYE VIEW" and "HOME" written nearby.



Charles Whitman, an agriculture student from Humboldt, is shown at the controls of a corn picker used in harvesting corn on the UTMB farm.

Agriculture Offers Versatile Program

By Danny Laster
Is the decreasing population of agricultural workers good or bad for our nation's economy?

Every year the number of agriculture workers decreases. At the first of this century, one farmer produced enough food for ten people. Today one farmer produces enough to feed 25 to 30 people.

This means farmers must operate more efficiently and economically. They must use the natural resources on an optimum scale and improve them if they continue to feed our people.

The decreasing number of agricultural workers is definitely good for our economy. The poorly educated and less economical farmers are being forced to seek another vocation, leaving only the better trained people on the farm.

The Russians are leading the world in space travel, but in their agricultural program they are 50 years behind the U.S. If they were as far advanced in agriculture as the

U.S. is today, 60 million workers would be released to their industries.

This farm situation is vividly pictured in the minds of the 193 agriculture students at U-T Martin. The UTMB Ag program is designed to give its graduates a well rounded education, enabling them to obtain employment in many fields. Studies for agriculture students vary from livestock production to speech, from political science to horticulture, from bacteriology to journalism.

When asked what the future plans are for the Ag department, J. E. McMahan, the head of the department, replied that the department will revise the courses of study as the need arises to keep pace with the changing economy. He said he would like to bring more physical and biological sciences and communication courses into the curriculum.

"We want to improve our livestock for class purposes and to make progress in the mechanization of activities on the farm," Mr. McMahan said.

A good example of progress is shown in corn yield increase on the UTMB farm. The college farm in 1961 will produce, on the same number of acres, twice as many bushels of corn as it did in 1944. This has been the trend for the state and nation—to produce more goods off less land. This increase in the production of goods has been accredited to one thing—education.

Miss Van Denburg Sings To Crowds

Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, associate professor of Related Art and Crafts at the University of Tennessee at Martin, was guest entertainer at the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg Oct. 24-28.

Miss Van Denburg was scheduled to perform twice every day at the Gatlinburg Auditorium, but because of the large crowds and the smallness of the auditorium, she made extra appearances.

She sang a variety of songs including love, humorous, ballad, and religious songs. The crowds especially liked "The Seary Song" and "The Sow Song", Miss Van Denburg reported.

The only complaint Miss Van Denburg had was concerning the size and acoustics of the auditorium in which she performed. She said that this was the first time her mother had ever attended the Fair, and she had to sit in the back of the auditorium and couldn't hear the performance.

Miss Van Denburg stated she thought it was a very successful trip because of the size of the crowds attending her performances and the sale of her records. She has returned to UTMB with an invitation to perform at Florence State Teacher's College in Florence, Ala. next summer.

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Quaker Preacher Writes Western

By Gary Waldrup
West, Jessamyn. South of the Angels. New York: Harcourt, 1960.

Jessamyn West, the Quaker preacher whose first best-selling novel, *Friendly Persuasion*, stole the nation's heart, is back on the best seller list with her latest novel, *South of the Angels*.

South of the Angels is a humanly warm novel about pioneer families in the California fruit belt. The action takes place during the settlement of an immense tract of rolling valley land. The numerous families and persons coming to the land from their old homes and ways of life and blending together to form a new community is covered wonderfully without creating boredom.

The coming of World War I adds suspense to this truly magnificent novel. Miss West touches every heart with the tenderness, tragedy, and realism of this unusual situation. *South of the Angels* is a must for a great new adventure in American literature.

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Freudian View

Rites And Marching Virgins: Football

(News release from Reader's Digest)

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football, and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publisher.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators . . .

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The

convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . .

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and seminude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in September of 1909. He also visited Niagara Falls and a New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game. Mr. Ferril played sandlot football as a boy in Denver and observed it at Chicago College.

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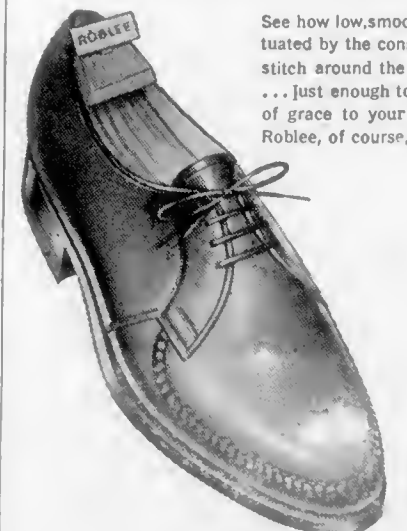
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Questions Answered About Intramurals

By Sally Roberts

What are intramurals? They are extra-curricular physical activities in which everyone can participate. Intramurals include team sports such as table tennis which will be beginning soon.

How do you know to which team you have been assigned? Your team captain should have notified you by now but if he or she has not, there is another way you can find out. In the lobby of the gymnasium are bulletin boards. On the right side of the lobby is the MEN'S INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD. On it now is a list of all the members of the eight color teams. This list includes the newly assigned freshman men on campus. There you will also find the names of the men's intramural captains for the

1961-62 year and a sign-up sheet for the men's table tennis tournament.

On the left side of the lobby is the WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD. There, too, you will find the team lists and names of the team captains.

Soon a Table Tennis Tournament sheet will replace the sign-up sheets on the bulletin board. It is your responsibility to check this tournament sheet to see WHO your opponent is, find a time that you and your opponent can play, and, if you win the match, put your name up as the winner.

The large board in the center of the lobby is the Intramural Board. On it will be the totals of the combined points of the men's and women's intramural teams. For example, if in the volleyball games, the women's Yellow team makes 50 points and the men's Yellow team makes 60 points, the total for Yellow team will be 110 points.

By checking these boards frequently you will be kept up-to-date on Intramurals. Find out what team you are assigned to, who your captain is—and most important, SUPPORT your intramural team.

Women's Volleyball Tourney Progresses

The women's volleyball tournament began Tuesday, October 31, with Yellow team defeating Brown team and White defeating Blue.

On Thursday, November 2, Green defeated Red and Orange defeated Black.

In these four volleyball games a total of 132 girls participated.

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Members of UTMB Women's Volleyball Team which competed in Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Tournament held recently at Memphis State

are (front row) Jane Kemp, Judy Ray, Martha Scott; (second row) Mary Ross, Diane Gunter, Cile Bramham, Gay Hill; (back row)

Virginia Zachary, Sally Roberts, Randa Moore and Glenda Coates.

Volleyball Team Plays In Tourney

A women's volleyball team from UTMB attended the Tri-State Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at Memphis State University on October 27 and 28.

Team members were Glenda Coates, Mert Scott, Jane Kemp, Judy Ray, Virginia Zachary, Gay Hill, Cile Bramham, Diane Gunter, and Randa Moore. Miss Nadine Gearin, coach of the team, Mary Ross and Sally Roberts, officials, accompanied the team.

Other teams participating were MSCW from Mississippi; Henderson State, Arkansas; Bethel College, McKenzie; Union University, Jackson; Freed-Hardeman, Henderson; Siena College and MSU from Memphis.

UTMB defeated Siena College in the first game Saturday morning, October 28, but was defeated in turn by MSCW and Union University, who placed second and third place, respectively.

The championship was won by MSU in their victory over MSCW in the finals Saturday afternoon. Trophies were awarded the top three teams.

UTMB Ends Could Make VSAC Team

By Ronnie Gill

UTMB's ends could easily take all-conference honors this year. End coach Ross Elder considers his charges one of the strongest points on the team.

Wally Bielewicz, a 175-lb. junior, has already been listed on an all-conference team picked by a college newspaper. An Indiana all-stater, he has been a starter for the past two seasons.

Jim Love, a two year letterman, is also being considered for all-conference laurels. The 205-lb. end has the experience and alertness to qualify on the VSAC team. The high school all-stater is also a high jumper on the track team.

Scott Boehringer is playing good ball for the UTMB Vols this year. He came to Martin this fall after playing his freshman year at Bowling Green University. He is pushing hard for a starting berth.

Another transfer, Phil Onkotz, came last spring to the Vols from Indiana University. Hampered by minor injuries this season, Onkotz has played good ball on offense and defense.

Billy Whitfield, a sophomore, has improved tremendously on defense since last year. Whitfield has seen limited action this fall with the Vols. He has the determination to become a starter.

Larry Thompson is the only freshman end. He had proved his ability to compete in college ball. He was a starter against Livingston State last month. He was an outstanding high school ball player at Hartsville, S. C.

UTMB's ends are indeed a strong point on the 1961 team. Assuming no depletions from the ranks they will be strong again for next year.

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Men's Intramural Captains Named

The Men's Intramural captains and co-captains have been selected for the 1961-62 year.

They are: Green — Frank McCann, captain, and Claude Mitchell, co-captain; Black — Bill Freutel, captain, and Murphree Bullion, co-captain; Orange — Darrel Smith, captain, and Ernest Thorne, co-captain; Brown — Wilbur Edmiston, captain, and Harold Maness, co-captain; Red — Jeff Branham, captain, and Earl Mitchell, co-captain; White — Johnny McConnell, captain, and Jerry Smith, co-captain; Blue — J. B. Brown, captain, and Jere Hadley, co-captain; Yellow — Sonny Crockett, captain, and Tommy Duncan, co-captain.

UTMB Succumbs To Carson-N'man

The Vols lost their bid to repeat the VSAC championship when they were defeated by Carson-Newman 10-8 in a night game played Saturday, Nov. 4.

The game was scoreless until the third period when Carson-Newman's Bob Baker kicked a field goal from the four-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter Jim Slyman plowed over from the one for a touchdown. Baker kicked for the extra point to give the Eagles a 10-0 lead.

Darrel Smith scored UTMB's only touchdown on a five-yard plunge down the middle. Vernon Prather passed to Wally Bielewicz for the conversion attempt.

To capture the VSAC championship for the second year in a row the Vols had to defeat Carson-Newman. Earlier in the season the Vols defeated Austin Peay, their only other VSAC opponent.

The Vol football squad was defeated by Delta State University October 28 by a score of 22-8.

The first half was scoreless until the waning minutes of the second period when Les Hennings of Delta State dashed six yards for a touchdown. Chester Norris ran for the two-point conversion.

Minutes later the Statesmen scored again when Gale Davis carried the ball six yards for another T.D. The conversion attempt was good to put the Vols behind by a score of 16-0.

On the first play of the third period Hennings took the ball and ran 67 yards for the only Delta State touchdown of the second half. The P.A.T. attempt was no good.

The Vol eleven tallied their only score of the night on the last play of the game when Vernon Prather passed to Wilbur Edmiston for a 38-yd. touchdown. Prather threw to Darrel Smith for the two-point conversion.

The game was played before a crowd of 4000 Delta State homecoming fans.

"More people are killed in traffic accidents during the hours of twilight, darkness, and dawn than in daylight, although far less driving is done in the darker hours," O. Rear said.

From The Sidelines

There is no VSAC football champion this year. UTMB's Vols failed to repeat as conference champs last Saturday night when Carson-Newman pulled a 10 to 8 upset victory.

Austin Peay had beaten Carson-Newman 10 to 7 earlier in the season. UTMB then whipped APSC 14 to 7. All three of the VSAC teams have a conference mark of 1-1. The

rules say that a team must win two of their conference games to be champions.

The Vols looked good against Carson-Newman. There were no serious mistakes or bad breaks. The Eagles had plenty of spirit and never slowed down. C-N's Bob Baker kicked a field goal in the third quarter for the winning margin. UTMB passed its way down field late in the fourth quarter. Vernon Prather hit ends Jim Love and Wally Bielewicz for several long gains. Sonny Gilbert's boot for a field goal with only seconds left on the clock went foul.

Troy State will send a terrific passer against the Vols in Troy, Alabama, this Saturday. The Red Waves attempt some 40 passes in a game. The Vols will have to be good on pass defense to hold them. Last year UTMB downed Troy State 21 to 16.

The final game of the season with Florence State in Martin pits the Vols as underdogs. The UTMB team was the under dog last year against FSC. Luck ran out in

Vols Will Seek Victory At Troy

UT Martin's football team travels to Troy State this Saturday for a non-conference battle.

The Vols final road trip this season could prove to be a hard fought game. The Red Waves play a sensational passing game and has capable defense. Their quarterback throws about 40 passes every game.

In their earlier outings Troy State has lost to Delta State and Florence State. However, their defeat by FSC was small (14-8).

Coach Robert Carroll has warned his team of the potent Troy State passing attack and reminded them that they will be in enemy territory at the Red Wave Memorial Stadium.

Final Game Nov. 18

The final game of the 1961 season will be played November 18 at 2 o'clock at College Field in Martin. Florence State, 21-20 victors last season, will furnish the hostility.

The FSC Lions have an even stronger team this year. They have whipped Delta State (9-6), Murray State (9-6), and Livingston State (49-0).

Lion coach Hal Self uses a single wing attack. They won the Alabama Collegiate Conference last year. Last season's FSC-UTMB game was one of the year's most exciting. The Vols were within inches of a PAT but yielded 21-20 in the final moments of the game at 7,500 capacity Coffee Stadium in Florence.

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the final minutes of that game when Darrel Smith missed a PAT by inches and FSC won 21 to 20. The Vols want a win over the Lions this year and a winning season. I think they will beat Florence State this time.

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